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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1897.

A Mixed Situation.

Though many people had hoped that
the anti-Tammany forces in Greater
New York would see their way clear to
unite on one candidate for mayor, the ac-
tion of the Republican convention in
nominating Gen. B. F. Tracy and the re-
fusal of Mr. Low, the Citizens' Union
candidate, to withdraw render this de-
sired action out of the question, at least
for the present.

Such a union would have rendered the
defeat of Tammany more sure. There
are, however, some features in the situ-
ation which are not altogether discourag-
ing for those who dread the possibility of
the revival of corrupt Tammany rule.
One is the declaration of the silverites
that they will make their hobby the
issue, and their nomination of a silver
candidate for mayor. This will take a large
proportion of the silver vote from Tam-
many, which avoids the silver question,
though everyone knows that a Tam-
many victory will be hailed as a triumph
for Bryanism. Another encouraging
feature is that the Republican conven-
tion, in its resolutions, forces the na-
tional issue and serves notice that the
campaign will be made against Bryan-
ism as represented by the Tammany
leaders, and the other organization
which has placed Henry George in the
field.

If this plan of campaign is followed
the Republican ticket will have an ad-
vantage which does not entirely exclude
hope of success. The intelligent voters
of New York knew well the significance
of a Tammany victory and the effect it
will have on the political situation in
New York, aside from its bad moral ef-
fect on the country. It remains to be
seen whether there are enough of them
to throw aside mere partisan feeling and
vote to save the city from the disgrace
of falling into the hands of the organiza-
tion, which, under the rule of the
Tweed, Kelleys and Crokers for a quar-
ter of a century, made the politics of the
metropolis a business for personal profit,
until an outraged public would no longer
stand it. The question now is, will that
public undo its work of three years ago?
It is hoped that it will not, but it is only
a hope, for, unfortunately, the anti-Tam-
many forces are divided.

Another Civil Service Injunction.

In issuing a temporary restraining or-
der yesterday enjoining Internal Revenue
Collector White from removing Wil-
liam Butler from the position of gauger
at the Hannis distillery at Martinsburg
and appointing A. L. Hoult in his place,
Judge Jackson, of the United States cir-
cuit court, follows out the line of his pre-
vious decision in the case of the deputy
marshals. He takes issue with other
judges who have decided that a court of
equity has no jurisdiction in such cases,
but, in order that the matter may be
fully argued by counsel, he appoints a
day for a hearing of the whole matter.
At this hearing the counsel for the col-
lector will be given full opportunity to
present the reasons under which the de-
partment appointed A. L. Hoult in the
place of Mr. Butler and under which the
action was considered justifiable.

The Intelligencer is informed that in
the matter of changes in his force Mr.
White has followed the law which it is
claimed permits the reinstatement of vet-
eran soldiers who were removed for polit-
ical reasons by the Democratic admin-
istration. Such a case, we understand,
is that of Mr. Hoult, who had previously
been in the revenue service, and was re-
instated by Mr. White under the con-
struction which has been placed on the
civil service law relating to veteran Uni-
on soldiers, and in doing so Mr. White
believes that he has done simple justice
to veterans who were protected by law.
In the other cases he has taken similar
action.

This phase of the question Judge Jack-
son has not passed upon, and it was not
presented to his attention in the bill
petitioning for the restraining order. It is a
question which, so far as the Intelligencer
knows, has not been passed upon by
the courts, and as it enters directly
into the case under consideration, and
others likely to be brought to the court's
attention in the arguments set for the
6th of October, the decision then rendered
will be looked for with interest.

Judge Jackson states that because of
the difference of opinion prevailing
among federal judges regarding the issue
involving the removal of officers, he de-
sires to hear the question re-argued, and
for that reason has simply granted a
temporary order. It does not necessarily
follow that it will be made permanent,
and consequently the arguments and de-
cision which will be made at Clarksburg
will be of unusual interest.

A dispatch from Parkersburg, giving
an interview with Collector White, re-
ceived last night, after the above was
in type, will be found elsewhere. It puts a
new face on the matter so far as he is
personally concerned, since it appears
that the collector is not an interested

party, the appointments having been
made by the treasury department. Ac-
cording to his statement he should not
have been made the defendant.

The Mothers' Convocation.

There is in session in Chicago a con-
vention which has an interest to every
home. It is the fourth annual convoca-
tion of mothers, and its object is just
what its name expresses. The first ses-
sion on Tuesday was devoted to nature
study. Three sessions yesterday were
devoted to symbolism—symbolism as ap-
plied to the kindergarten, symbolism in
literature and art, and symbolism in
music. The remainder of the week will
be devoted to the discussion of practical
problems that interest the mothers of the
land.

It must not be supposed that the con-
vocation is a mere fad. The first one
was held four years ago and the interest
in the movement has been growing ever
since. At the present session there are
present many prominent educators and
kindergartners, men and women who
have national reputations in these fields
of work. Commenting on the meeting of
the convocation the Chicago Inter-Ocean
says that it is fortunate that training
and education from the mother's stand-
point are receiving more and more atten-
tion as the years go by, and continues:

"The insight, the understanding, the
sympathy, the instinct that have made
so many of our homes examples of train-
ing in manliness, womanliness and citi-
zenship must always be potent factors in
working out the finer and greater prob-
lems of civilization. The virtues of home
training, the things that go most to the
building up of character cannot be sepa-
rated from mere training in scholar-
ship. The highest ideal of education is
that system that makes good men and
women good citizens as well as good
scholars."

These words are well spoken, and in
the development of such a system the
mothers' convocation representing nation-
ally the unions which are being orga-
nized all over the country will play its
part. No movement has a more impor-
tant bearing on the character of the fu-
ture citizenship of this country.

The Yellow Fever.

An agreeable feature of the yellow
fever situation at New Orleans is that
the mortality is low compared with that
accompanying former outbreaks. A
daily average of eighteen to twenty cases
and only two deaths shows that the
plague is still under control and inspires
hope that it may not assume the form of
an epidemic before the welcome frost
shall come and kill the germs.
One of the worst features is the panic,
due to the outbreak, which has caused
thousands of people to leave the city,
crippled trade and thrown thousands of
people out of employment. While these
afflictions are but temporary, their after
effects will be felt in the Crescent City
for a long while after the renewal of nor-
mal conditions, and the people of the
more favored portions of the country will
extend sympathy to their stricken breth-
ren of the south.

It seems that the seal conference will
be held after all, despite the reports that
England would refuse to participate.
Those who considered the great interests
England has at stake in the matter did
not believe the statement and it is very
evident that it was made of whole cloth.
The Russian delegate to the conference is
reported as saying that the loss to Eng-
lish subjects who provide capital and
ships for the trade in seal skins would be
enormous if an agreement were not
reached. This being true, it stands to
reason that England would not prevent
an agreement. England isn't the sort of
a power to stand in the way of her own
interests where dollars and cents are at
stake.

Over a hundred grand jury indictments
have been stolen from the records of the
court of general sessions of New York,
and the district attorney is trying to find
out the thief and his object. Such a
wholesale attempt to quash the proceed-
ings against a hundred criminals is
decidedly original, but it is no more crim-
inal than the act of a district attorney
some years since, during the Tammany
regime, in pigeon-holing indictments
pending against all sorts of criminals
whose freedom was necessary for polit-
ical purposes.

The street railways of Cleveland ac-
knowledged defeat in the fight the public
was making for cheaper fares, in fore-
stalling a four-cent fare ordinance by
council with a proposition to sell six
tickets for a quarter, to establish a uni-
versal transfer system, and to pay a per-
centage of their gross receipts to the city.
The patrons of the roads thus got more
than they asked for and the street rail-
ways will recover from their unpopularity.

Bourke Cochran is being roundly
abused by the Popocratic press for tak-
ing the Republican side against Tam-
many. Mr. Cochran was himself a bril-
liant leader of Tammany at one time,
and knows something about the methods
of the Tammany machine. He couldn't
stand it and got out. Mr. Cochran knows
what a Tammany victory will mean.

The gamblers managed a very shrewd
campaign against the anti-gambling
amendments to the constitution of New
Jersey. They did all their work quietly
in the race track towns and let the other
sections apparently go by default. The
gamblers of New Jersey thus showed
themselves to be better politicians than
they were thought to be, more the pity.

There has been a big slump recently
in the market for Mr. Bryan's \$1,500
speeches. The market for agricultural
products has knocked it out. Mr. Bryan
will have to come down in his price or go
to work. There are many thousands
fewer idlers than there were a year ago,
and Mr. Bryan should join the industrial
procession.

In the face of prosperity in Ohio the
Popocratic campaign is getting the worst
of it all along the line. All the lies that
can be told about Senator Hanna will
not save the cause of cheap money.

Engineering Magazine for October.

The Engineering Magazine for October
gives the place of honor to the article on
Electric Power on Trunk Line Railways,
by Prof. George Forbes, the designer of
the great Niagara plant. The charges
suggested by the title means, in the near
future, the employment of more profes-
sional talent and the expenditure of more
capital, with greater resultant economies
than can be looked for anywhere else,
probably in the whole range of engineer-
ing and industrial development. Few,

however, even among those generally
familiar with the field, will be prepared
for the confident assurance with which
Prof. Forbes asserts the feasibility of
conducting electric power "hundreds of
miles" for railway operation; few but
will be surprised to learn of the remark-
able work done by the Baltimore and Ohio
electric locomotive, or the extraordinary
economy of electric traction on the Liver-
pool Overhead railway, as compared
with steam on the Metropolitan District
(underground) steam railway in Lon-
don. Turning to Mr. Charles H. Davis's
striking paper in the same number, we
find conclusions as to speed which are as
startling as Prof. Forbes's data concern-
ing economy on long-distance transmis-
sion. And these are no dreams of elec-
trical enthusiasts, but the careful conclu-
sions of conservative engineers unsur-
passed as authorities in their profession.
The blending of advanced thought and
unquestionable attainments everywhere
characterizes this magazine.

POINTELY PENNED.

Of course Mr. Bryan doesn't want to
let free silver go. That is all there is to
him. He is Hamlet and free silver is the
Ghost, and with the Ghost omitted, how
could the play go on?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell may have discov-
ered an entirely new remedy for snake
bite, but we are in a position to assert
that its advent on the market will not
affect in the slightest the continued sale
of the old reliable article used by fisher-
men and others.—Philadelphia Press.

The foot ball season is upon us. Very
soon the Indiana lynching will pale into
insignificance and be forgotten.—Min-
neapolis Times.

A California man has just married an
Ohio woman to whom he has been en-
gaged for thirty-five years. It's a darned
mean man that will hold a woman on
option so long as that and keep others
from considering the proposition.—Den-
ver Post.

If the New Jersey Democrats would
only get together to swat the Chicago
platform, Mr. Cleveland would feel that
he had not lived in Princeton in vain.—
Detroit Journal.

Annie Beasant claims to have found
out that the ghosts of suicides walk the
earth, and that each soul goes most to the
building up of character cannot be sepa-
rated from mere training in scholar-
ship. The highest ideal of education is
that system that makes good men and
women good citizens as well as good
scholars.

"No," said the Spanish general, "my
last victory was not what I hoped it
would be."
"For what cause?"
"Our regular proof-reader was on his
vacation."—Washington Star.

An exchange remarks that the speech-
es of William J. Bryan, delivered these
days are no credit to him. "That may be
true," Mr. Bryan, however, is not after
credit. He is out for the cash.—Kansas
City Journal.

An Allegheny county justice of the
peace is said to perform marriages for 50
cents—half down, and the remainder in
weekly payments of 5 cents each. Thus
the installment plan brings marriage
within reach of all.—Buffalo Express.

HUMOR AS IT LIES.

"Enfant Terrible."—Caller—Nellie, is
your mother in?
Nellie—Mother is out shopping.
Caller—When will she return, Nellie?
Nellie (calling back)—Mamma, what
shall I say now?—Harper's Bazar.

All Flesh Is Grass.—"Mr. Peppers,"
asked the talkative boarder, "do you
agree with the saying that all flesh is
grass?"
"It is the case with a ball player, if the
symptoms may be depended on," replied
Asbury Peppers. "He is green when he
first takes the field, and after age creeps
on him he begins to get yellow."—Cincin-
nati Enquirer.

A Harmless Disease.—"Teacher was
telling us to-day about having moral
character when he was young. Did you
have moral character when you was
young, grandpa?"
"I think so."
"Didn't leave any marks, did it, grand-
pa?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Pointer for the Detectives.—"I saw
you looking at a folding bed yesterday.
Do you think of moving into a flat?"
"No, my rich uncle, who has made
me his principal heir, is coming to visit
us."—Cleveland Leader.

An Example.—"It's the man who per-
sists as he'll rise in the world," remarked
Mr. Rafferty sentimentously.
"True for you," replied Mr. Dolan.
"An' fur proof O' kin point till the tom-
orrow is a frind that persisted in havin'
dynamite be a shove."—Washington Star.

An Infatigable Sign.—"How do you
know that his love dream is over?"
"Because I heard him tell Hetty, as
they left church last night, that he knew
a shorter way of reaching her home than
the route they had been taking."—De-
troit Free Press.

Returning From the Seashore.—Lucy
Breeze (just back from the seashore)—
Good heavens, Maymel, what is that
strange object moving down the street
towards us?
Mayme Harte—Oh, Lucy! perhaps it is
a man!—Omaha World-Herald.

A Dialect Success.—Hicks—I under-
stand Scribbler is making a barrel of
money.
Wicks—Not from his writings?
Hicks—Yes; he has written a book in
golf dialect.—Philadelphia Record.

Not According to Rule.—Teacher—
New, leather comes from the cow, and
wool from the sheep, and wool is made
into cloth, and cloth into coats. Now,
what is your coat made of—yours, Tommy?
Tommy (with hesitation)—Out of fat-
her's.—Boston Traveler.

ONE IN EVERY FOUR.

One Person in Every Four Suffers from
Piles.

About one person in every four suffers
from some form of rectal disease.
The most common and annoying is
itching piles, indicated by warmth,
slight moisture and intense, uncontrollable
itching in the parts affected.
The usual treatment has been some
simple ointment or salve, which some-
times gives temporary relief, but nothing
like a permanent cure can be ex-
pected from such superficial treatment.
The only permanent cure for itching
piles yet discovered is the Pyramid Pile
Cure, not only for itching piles, but for
every other form of piles, blind, bleed-
ing or protruding. The first application
gives instant relief and the continued
use for a short time causes a perma-
nent removal of the tumors or the small
parasites which cause the intense itching
and discomfort of itching piles.

Many physicians for a long time sup-
posed that the remarkable relief af-
forded by the Pyramid Pile Cure was
because it was supposed to contain co-
caine, opium or similar drugs, but such
is not the case. A recent careful analy-
sis of the remedy showed it to be abso-
lutely free from any cocaine, opium, or
in fact any poisonous, injurious drugs
whatever. Sold by druggists at 50 cents
per package.

Tennessee Centennial.

The Ohio River Railroad will sell ex-
cursion tickets to Nashville for the
Tennessee Centennial and Industrial
Exposition at rate of \$12.50 for the
round trip from Wheeling. Tickets limited
to eleven days. Information as to
time of sailing will be published in the
Daily City Times. Agent, Twelfth and
Market streets, and J. G. Tomlinson,
Ticket Agent, Union Station.

What stops Neuralgia? Dr. Miles' Pain Killer.



EQUAL REPRESENTATION

Of Laymen With Ministers in the Meth-
odist Episcopal Church Demanded.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 29.—Ex-
Governor Will Cumbach, president, and
Hon. John B. Connor, secretary, of the
national committee appointed by the
Indiana convention of laymen of the
Methodist Episcopal church, recently
held here, to issue an address to the lay-
men of the church in the United States
to-day sent out the following:
"To the Laymen of the Methodist Epis-
copal Church of the United States:
"In pursuance to a call of fifty promi-
nent laymen of the M. E. church of this
state, a convention was held at Indian-
apolis on the 15th of this month to
consider the important question of
equal representation with the ministers
in the general conference of the church.
The convention met, and was composed
of earnest representative men and wo-
men from every portion of the state.
Resolutions were adopted with entire
unanimity in favor of equal representa-
tion, and declaring that the best inter-
ests of the church would be greatly
promoted by doing it at the next meet-
ing of the general conference.
The committee also appointed thirty
delegates to a national convention to be
held in 1898. Our convention was the
first state convention called for this
purpose. Others have since been called,
and in the conferences in many parts of
the country lay organizations have
been formed for the same purpose. As
soon as the call for our convention was
published the undersigned received let-
ters from all parts of the country, from
both ministers and laymen, endorsing
the movement, and informing us that
like action will be taken by them at an
early day.
This has led us, as officers of our con-
vention, to ask these organizations,
both state and conference, to send a list
of their officers and delegates to John B.
Connor, of Indianapolis, who is chair-
man of our executive committee.
In this way, by correspondence, a
meeting of several committees may be
called, and by them a time and place
may be fixed for a national convention.
In order that you may more fully un-
derstand the action taken by our con-
vention in this city, and the scope of the
work proposed, we will send on applica-
tion a copy of the proceedings of the
laymen's convention, held in this city on
September 15.
(Signed) WILL CUMBACH,
President.
JOHN B. CONNOR,
Secretary.

MORE INDUSTRIES TO RESUME.

BIRDSBORO, Pa., Sept. 29.—The Sey-
fort rolling mill, employing 125 men, will
resume on Monday after an idleness of
nine months, with orders for at least
three months' steady work. The repairs to
No. 2 blast furnace, of the E. & G.
Brooke Iron Company, are about com-
pleted, and it is expected that it will be
put in blast by November 13. The ca-
pacity of this furnace has been increased
from 125 to 150 tons a day.

Her Perplexity.

There is a little girl living on Tilden
Avenue who is rapidly causing her
father's hair to assume the color of the
driven snow.
The other day she looked up at him
from between his knees and asked:
"Papa, was it a wise person who said
the good die young?"
"Yes," said the musing man, "I guess
so."
"Well," she went on, after thinking it
over for some time, "I'm not so much
surprised about you; but I don't see how
mamma managed to get to grow up."
—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the city
of Toledo, county and state aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of catarrh that cannot
be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1896.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

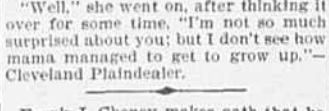
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interna-
lly and acts directly on the blood and
mucous surface of the system. Send
for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

TO heal the broken and diseased tis-
sues, to soothe the irritated surfaces, to
instantly relieve and to permanently
cure is the mission of DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve. Charles R. Goetze, Market
and Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair,
Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E.
Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Exley
Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowie
& Co., Bridgeport.

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINT-
MENT." No internal medicine required.
Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions
on the face, hands, nose, etc., leav-
ing the skin clear, white and healthy.
Its great healing and curative powers
are possessed by no other remedy. Ask
your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINT-
MENT. tths&w.

PIANOS, ETC.



The Music of
Other Climes

exerts a strong fascination
for most of us. The mandolin, child of
Spain, the clarinet, of Germany; the vio-
lin, Italy's pride, and the banjo, the con-
tribution of the south may all be obtained
from us. America's perfected instrument,
the piano, is represented here by the Stutz
& Bauer. None better—few as good.

Beautiful 75c Waltz - - 25c.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.

JELLY GLASSES.
Special Sale
ON
JELLY GLASSES.
1-3 Pint for 18c Doz.
1-2 Pint for 20c Doz.
Also have a fancy
Moulded Jelly Glass.

John Friedel & Co.,
1119 MAIN STREET.
AMUSEMENTS.

OPERA HOUSE.
FRIDAY,
SATURDAY, Oct. 1 and 2.
Saturday Matinee. Popular Prices
Return engagement of the Nineteenth
Century David Garrick.

TIM MURPHY,
In last season's Greatest Wheeling Double
Bill Trumps in three acts, humorously
pathetic comedy.
OLD INNOCENCE,
And the Dramatic Sensation,
SIR HENRY HYPNOTIZED.

Night Prices—50c, 75c and \$1.00. Matinee
Prices—25c and 50c. Seats on sale at C. A.
House's music store Thursday, Sept. 30,
at 2c.
OPERA HOUSE
Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6,
Wednesday Matinee.
The Eminent Actor.
CRESTON CLARKE.

—AND—
MISS ADELAIDE PRINCE,
Supported by a company of 20 of excep-
tional strength. Tuesday evening and
Wednesday matinee in the new four-act
romantic play, THE LAST OF HIS RACE.
An entire carload of special scenery. Wed-
nesday evening THE LADY OF LYONS.
Evening prices—\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Special
matinee prices—25c and 50c. Seats on sale at
C. A. House's music store Monday Oct. 4,
at 2c.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Sat-
urday Matinee, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 & 2.
The New Sensational Melodrama,
ALWAYS ON TIME.
Realistic Effective Powerful Cast!
Night prices, 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents.
Matinee prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents. #302

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and
Wednesday Matinee, Oct. 4, 5 and 6.
The Famously Funny Farce,
THE PRODIGAL FATHER.
A merry conceit with merry comedians to
make it so.

NIGHT PRICES, 15, 25, 35 and 50 cents.
MATINEE PRICES, 15, 25 and 35 cents. #302

NINTH ANNUAL
Pittsburg
Exposition.
Opens Sept. 1, Closes Oct. 16.
—MUSIC BY—
3 FAMOUS BANDS 3
SOUSA and his Band,
BROOKE and his famous Chicago
Marine Band, and the great
BELLSTEDT-BALLEMBERG BAND, of
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Pawnee Bill's Wild West
—AND—
Mexican Hippodrome,
Consisting of Cowboys, Indians,
Mexican Vaqueros, etc., etc., and
50 head of Live Stock.
2 Grand and Thrilling
Performances Daily

Life-like pictures in motion presented by
the improved
CINEMATOGRAPE,
Showing the latest up-to-date subjects.
More wonderful and realistic than
ever before.

The latest inventions in Agriculture,
Electricity, Dairy Machinery, Gas
Engines, etc., etc.
Lowest Rates Ever Known on All Railroads.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he
is the senior partner of the firm of F. J.
Cheney & Co., doing business in the city
of Toledo, county and state aforesaid,
and that said firm will pay the sum of
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each
and every case of catarrh that cannot
be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh
Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in
my presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1896.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interna-
lly and acts directly on the blood and
mucous surface of the system. Send
for testimonials, free.
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